

Z 732
I 6 L 6
v. 13

LIBRARY OCCURRENT

RECEIVED

FEB 25 1939

O. S. U. LIBRARY

ISSUED QUARTERLY BY THE

INDIANA STATE LIBRARY

STATE LIBRARY AND HISTORICAL BUILDING

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 1 (PART 1)

INDIANAPOLIS

JANUARY-MARCH, 1939

pt. 2 = index for v. 12.

CONTENTS

	PAGE
Indiana Library Association Conference.....	2
Indiana Library Trustees Association.....	11
School Librarians' Sections.....	13
American Stories for Young Americans, Carrie E. Scott.....	15
Book Week in Indiana Libraries.....	17
Indiana Documents.....	19
Selected Federal Publications.....	24
Recent Publications of Professional Interest.....	26
Indiana Library Association Department.....	27
Legislative Program.....	27
An Invitation	27
County Archives of Indiana.....	28
LaGrange and LaPorte County Library Service.....	28
Summer Course in Library Service.....	28
News Notes.....	28
Notice of Index.....	31

EXECUTIVE STAFF

CHRISTOPHER B. COLEMAN, *Acting Director*.
LELAND R. SMITH, *Assistant Director*
ESTHER U. MCNITT, *Indiana History Division*
MRS. MARIE LAGRANGE, *Reference Division*
HARSEL B. WARREN, *Extension Division*
H. REID NATION, *Archives Division*
NELLEN M. COATS, *Catalog Division*
EUNICE D. HENLEY, *Loan Division*

The Indiana State Library is a Division in the State Department of Education.

The *Library Occurrent* is issued in January, April, July and October. It is distributed free of charge in Indiana. LELAND R. SMITH, *Editor*.

Entered as second class matter June 13, 1911, at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, under the act of July 16, 1894. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Sec. 1103, Acts of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 29, 1918.

Z
732
I 6 L 6

INDIANA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Summarized from the Minutes of the Secretary, Evelyn R. Sickels.

The forty-seventh annual conference of the Indiana Library Association was held at Bloomington with headquarters at the Indiana University Memorial Union and the Graham Hotel, October 12-14, 1938. The total registration was 264.

Mrs. Vera S. Cooper, president, opened the first general session Wednesday afternoon and introduced Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, president of the Board of Trustees of Indiana University, who gave the address of welcome. Commenting first on the extensiveness of the educational work of the public library and the intensiveness of that of the university, Judge Wildermuth, in an historical sketch of Indiana University, pointed out the educational ideals and responsibility of democratic government to provide the educational facilities which were enunciated in the charter of the Northwest Territory and the act creating our state university, the first of its kind in America to open its doors to students.

In announcing the next speaker Mrs. Cooper told the association that last fall the Board of Education for Librarianship of the A.L.A. had indicated its interest in studying library personnel in some of the states and its desire to survey Indiana. With the consent of the Indiana Library Association, the survey was made. Mrs. Cooper introduced Charles H. Compton, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library and member of the Board of Education for Librarianship. After a brief outline of the survey, Mr. Compton presented Anita M. Hostetter, secretary of the board, who read a detailed report, later to be published by the A.L.A.

Ruth Rutzen, chief of the circulation department of the Detroit Public Library and vice-president of the Michigan Library Association, then spoke on "Successful Library Legislation in the State of Michigan." In the 1937 session of the legislature the Michigan Library Association sponsored two bills: one establishing state aid for public

libraries, the other creating a state board for libraries. The state aid campaign, originating in the planning and legislative committees of the association, was first presented to the librarians themselves as part of a program for library progress. The first attack was aimed to secure local support, the second was directed at the legislators through local librarians and local groups contacted by state organizations. Publicity formed the third avenue of approach, and the most favorable result here came from the work of the local libraries. Active lobbying during the session, with local and association contact with legislative leaders and committees was an important factor in the enactment of the two bills.

Mrs. Cooper summarized the legislation to be introduced in the next session of the Indiana General Assembly and commented on the present status of federal aid.

The appointments for the auditing, resolutions and nominating committees were then announced. In closing the session, following Mrs. Cooper's suggestion, a message was sent to Louis J. Bailey.

GENERAL LUNCHEON

On Thursday a general luncheon was held in Alumni Hall, with special tables for those interested in specific kinds of library work, i.e., reference, circulation, binding, hospital service. There was no general program.

TOUR OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS AND CAMPUS

At 2:00 P. M. on Thursday, members of the association interested in making a tour of the university buildings were shown around the campus by student guides.

LITERARY TEA

Helen Ferris, editor of the Junior Literary Guild, was the speaker at the Literary Tea in Alumni Hall on Thursday afternoon.

She spoke on "Interesting Incidents Connected with Book Publishing," describing scenes "on the inside" and telling many amusing incidents from her own experience. A good publisher must be a good gambler, willing to take a chance on a manuscript in which he believes. More realism in children's books is a current need.

Hoosier authors honored at the tea included: Mrs. Margaret Weymouth Jackson of Spencer, well known for her *Jennie Fowler*; Mabel Leigh Hunt of Indianapolis, whose last two books are *Susan Beware* and *Benjie's Hat*; Mrs. Jeanette Covert Nolan of Indianapolis, author of *Young Douglas* and *Red Hugh of Ireland*; Mrs. Portia Howe Sperry of Nashville, author of *Abigail*; and Evelyn R. Sickels of Indianapolis, author of *The Pet Parade*. Tea was served in the Men's Lounge.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

Ralph R. Shaw, vice-president, presided at the second general session on Thursday evening. Mr. Shaw introduced Professor James J. Robinson, professor of law and director of the Institute of Criminology, Indiana University, who gave an illustrated lecture on "The Open Book," explaining the detection of literary forgery from external and internal evidence.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION

Dr. A. B. Hollingshead, instructor in sociology, Indiana University, spoke Friday afternoon on "Centralization and Control of Civil and Community Institutions." Since colonial times there has been a continual shift from local, communal autonomy toward centralized legal control of American social institutions. The mutual personal obligations of colonial communities broke down and were replaced with impersonal civic authority.

Mrs. Cooper presented the legislative program of the association. After discussion, a motion was passed to accept the program and empower the Legislative Committee to carry it out.

BUSINESS MEETING

At the close of the third general session the business meeting was held. The minutes of the last meeting were approved unread, as they had been published in the *Library Occurrent*.

Treasurer's Report

RECEIPTS

Balance, October 14, 1937.....	\$465.57
Membership dues, 1937	91.50
Membership dues, 1938	321.00
Ways and Means Committee.....	937.29
Exhibits	216.00
Directory	24.95
Certification fund	8.25

Total	\$2,064.56
Returned checks	4.50

Final total\$2,060.06

EXPENDITURES

Ways and Means Committee.....	\$95.00
Telephone and postage.....	59.96
Printing and stationery.....	53.60
Student loan fund.....	118.00
American Library Association—	
Contributing membership	\$25.00
Dues	14.30
	39.30
Traveling expense	102.62
Convention expense	466.56
Legislative expense	100.00
Membership Committee	3.45
Miscellaneous	8.60

Total expenditures	\$1,047.09
Balance in Bank	1,012.97

TOTAL\$2,060.06

MARGARET HAGER, *Treasurer*.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Ways and Means Committee

The Ways and Means Committee has turned in to the association to date \$912.29 gross or \$817.29 net, after paying all expenses incurred in connection with its work.

RECEIPTS

Attica Public Library	\$1.00
Elkhart Public Library	5.00
American News	575.55
DePauw University Library.....	10.00
McClurg (to date).....	320.74

Total\$912.29

EXPENDITURES

Printing and postage, Project No. 1.....	\$65.00
Printing and postage, Projects Nos. 2 and 3....	30.00
	<u>\$95.00</u>

With the three or four checks yet to come, and no additional expenses, I believe we shall turn over to the association (about November 15) a total slightly more than \$1,000 net.

JAMES A. HOWARD, *Chairman.*

Student Loan Fund Committee

Balance on hand, October 13, 1937.....	\$135.34
--	----------

RECEIPTS

Interest on deposits	\$4.52
I.L.A. dues (transferred by treas.)..	118.00
Repaid on loans.....	1,330.00
Interest on loans	81.78
	<u>1,534.30</u>

Total\$1,669.64

EXPENDITURES

Loan	\$50.00
Loan	500.00
Expenses (stamps)	2.00
	<u>552.00</u>

Balance on hand, October 8, 1938.....\$1,117.64

The above balance is on deposit in a savings account in the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, Indianapolis.

The \$1,330 repaid on loans during the past year represents: \$500 loan of less than three years' standing completely repaid. (Loans have all been made for a period of six years). Loans of \$100 and \$300 made in January and February, 1937, were completely repaid one year later. A loan of \$50 made last February was repaid this September. This person has also a loan of \$200 made a year ago, which is still outstanding.

Three hundred dollars has been paid on a \$500 loan of four years' standing. On a loan made three years ago, \$80 was repaid, with \$283.55 repaid previously, leaving a balance outstanding of \$136.55. One loan of \$500 was made this September. The total amount outstanding in loans is \$1,536.45, including in addition to the loans just mentioned, one of \$500 made two years ago.

Complete Financial Statement of Fund,
October, 1927, to October 8, 1938

RECEIPTS

Gifts	\$165.24
Dues	2,121.00
Interest on deposits	173.62
Interest on loans	246.23

Receipts (actual or original)	\$2,706.09
Repaid on loans	2,113.55

Total Receipts\$4,819.64

EXPENDITURES

Gift	\$50.00
Expenses	2.00

Expenditures (actual)	\$52.00
Loans	3,650.00

Total Expenditures 3,702.00

Balance, October 8, 1938\$1,117.64

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AS OF OCTOBER 8,
1938

Balance, Fletcher Savings & Trust Co.....	\$1,117.64
Outstanding in loans	1,536.45

Total Assets\$2,654.09

This account is so itemized to indicate the actual amount of the fund as distinct from receipts derived from its nature as a revolving fund. The total assets are the total amount of the fund, the original or actual receipts less expenditures which will not be repaid. Last year there was some misunderstanding of the actual amount of the fund, through confusion of it with the amount of total receipts.

Last fall the I.L.A. Executive Committee appointed a special committee (Mrs. Vera S. Cooper, Dr. Christopher B. Coleman, Caroline Dunn and Leland R. Smith) to study the Loan Fund and suggest needed changes. Upon request, in order to place the Loan Fund Committee upon a working basis as readily as possible, the Executive Committee was asked to appoint officers: they named Mr. Smith chairman and Miss Dunn secretary-treasurer. The Executive Committee also decided that the expenses incident to operation of the Loan Fund should be paid from the Loan Fund

treasury, and that traveling expenses of members of the Loan Fund Committee for one meeting were to be allowed as part of the expenses, provided such a meeting in addition to one at the time of the I.L.A. conference was deemed necessary. The expenses for the past year have been \$2.00 for stamps.

After consultation with William B. Schiltges, of the Loan Department of the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, and Judge A. J. Stevenson of the Attorney General's office, new rules and a new form of loan agreement have been worked out. The changes are in brief: (1) reduction of the rate of interest from 6% to 5%; (2) schedule for repayment of loans: 15% during the first year following completion of course; 20% during the second year; 25% the third; and 20% the fourth and fifth years. Payments are to be made quarterly. Interest is to be paid annually.

As before, there is to be no interest charged during the first year, or rather, until completion of the library course for which the loan is made. Also, as before, payments may be made in advance, and interest is chargeable on the amount of loan outstanding only.

As there is now a good balance in the fund, the committee will be glad to receive applications from persons qualified and desiring loans. Applicants should have twelve months' experience in an Indiana library and should apply for attendance on a year's regular library course or the latter part of such a course, or the last summers of a course taken in sections.

CAROLINE DUNN, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

Membership Committee

At the opening of the conference, the membership totaled 235. During these three days 86 have been added, making a total of 320 members. We are proud of this large total, although we are still far short of our goal, which has been as you remember, "Every librarian in Indiana a member of the I.L.A."

FERYL SIPE GOAR, *Chairman.*

Riley Hospital Committee

The Riley Hospital Library has had the most active year in its history. As the number of patients steadily increases, the work of the librarian must increase, although her scheduled hours have not been lengthened. The annual circulation was 16,459 in 102 visits, which averages 161.36 daily, against a daily average of 139.37 in 1936-37. In every line of work there has been an increase, in cataloging, mending, the number of gifts received and acknowledged and especially in reference work with teachers, therapists and recreational directors. The librarian has written several articles and reports, and has made talks to several organizations. There was one large library party during the year for over fifty children, given by the Riley librarian and Frieda Newman of the staff of the Indianapolis Public Library.

Following is the financial report of the Riley Memorial Association, including the two library funds of which they are the trustees. The annual magazine subscription orders are paid from the Sarah Banning fund. The items listed from the I.L.A. and I.L.T.A. fund were approved by the chairman of the Riley Hospital I.L.A. Committee. The order consisted of a four-drawer vertical file with guides, a twelve-drawer shelf-list file, and a purchase of books amounting to \$120.96.

SARAH BANNING FUND, JULY 1, 1937, TO JUNE 30, 1938.

Balance of proceeds as of June 30, 1937....	\$46.56
Interest received	32.50

Expenditures	\$79.06
March 5, 1938. Magazine subscriptions....	\$39.00
Balance of proceeds as of June 30, 1938....	49.06

I.L.A. AND I.L.T.A. FUND, JULY 1, 1937, TO JUNE 30, 1938.

Balance of principal as of June 30, 1937..	\$3,145.08
Interest, July 1, 1937, to Dec. 31.	
1937	\$78.63
.....	78.74
	157.37
	\$3,302.45

Expenditures

May 31, 1938. Files and guides....	\$101.34
May 28, 1938. Books	120.96
	<hr/> 222.30
	\$3,080.15
PRINCIPAL BALANCE, FEB. 6,	
1932	2,830.15
Interest, Feb. 6, 1932, to June 30,	
1938	\$937.84
Expenditures, Feb. 6, 1932, to June	
30, 1938	687.84
	<hr/> 250.00
Balance of proceeds as of June 30, 1938....	
Total of principal and interest as of June	
30, 1938	\$3,080.15

A long needed project is now under way in the hospital library. For several years the Indiana High School Sunshine Societies have been very generous in their donations. This year they granted the librarian permission to spend part of their gift for salaries, which has enabled her to start the classification of all the books in both units of the library—Riley Hospital and the Convalescent Home. It has meant extra hours and hard work, but will be of great benefit and satisfaction to all who use the library when it is finally completed.

ERNESTINE E. BRADFORD,
Hospital Librarian.

Advertising and Publication of I.L.A. Program

The committee wrote seventy-seven letters to prospective advertisers, telling of the coming state conference and giving space rates for advertising in the souvenir program set up by the Executive Committee. When all collections have been made the Committee will have received \$380 at a total expense of \$166.77, realizing a profit of \$213.23.

EDNA A. WELLS, *Chairman.*

Salaries, Tenure and Staff Resolutions

The I.L.A. Committee on Salaries, Tenure and Staff feels that it is not feasible at the present moment of depleted library budgets to offer any definite policies or make any specific suggestions on personnel conditions in Indiana libraries; but it does feel de-

cidedly that there are certain vital objectives for future consideration which must be kept in mind. The Committee therefore makes the following recommendations:

1. That the Indiana Library Association, cooperating with the American Library Association, do everything in its power to make librarians' salaries equal to those paid in other fields where similar qualifications are demanded, to insure tenure of library appointments keeping them free from outside influences and unjust dismissal, and to urge individual librarians to give to newly appointed, fully trained librarians the highest possible salary.

2. That the Indiana Library Association work towards the goal of a graded scheme of personnel in every Indiana library, for reasonable working hours, for adequate vacations, and for leaves of absence for study and travel.

3. That the Indiana Library Association work for the passage of the bill which will again be before the State Assembly granting permission to library boards to make contributions to pensions for librarians and when that bill is passed that individual librarians be urged to persuade their library boards to enter the A.L.A. Annuity Plan on the contributory basis, under which both librarians and library boards contribute to the librarians' pensions.

ETHEL CLELAND, *Chairman.*

Resolutions

At the close of the 47th annual conference, held this year in the delightful academic surroundings of Indiana University and within the walls of the impressive Memorial Union, the Indiana Library Association wishes to record its grateful appreciation for the hospitality extended by university officials and the members of a local committee, made up of Bertha Ashby, librarian of the Bloomington Public Library, chairman; W. A. Alexander, Indiana University Library; Jean Ashman, Indiana University Law School, and Edward M. Davidson, secretary of the Bloomington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

And the association further wishes to incorporate in its records cordial acknowledgment and thanks to the President and officers of the association and all who have shared in the success of the meeting, by declaring that:

Whereas, The association and its friends have been cordially and officially welcomed by the university in the person of the President of its Board of Trustees, Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, and have throughout the conference, been efficiently and constantly assisted by the officials of the University Union, have been guests at a reception at which the music was provided by the School of Music of Indiana University, the refreshments served through the courtesy of the Graham Hotel, and have been provided by the New Method Book Bindery with a motion picture illustrative of binding methods, and

Whereas, The meeting has been greatly enriched by the programs drawn up by the chairman and secretaries of Round Tables on College and University library problems, Junior members work, Public library administration, Special libraries, Work with adults and Work with children, by informal talks by Otto Jensen, of the State Board of Accounts, and Philip Zoercher, of the Indiana Board of Tax Commissioners, and by significant addresses by members of the University Faculty, by Ruth Rutzen, a visiting speaker from our neighboring state of Michigan, by an address by Helen Ferris, editor of the Junior Literary Guild, on "Interesting Incidents Connected with Book Publishing," and

Whereas, The association has received special courtesies from the Bloomington Junior Chamber of Commerce which generously made provision for registration details, daily transportation and an extended trip into Brown County, and from the Graham Hotel and its efficient management, which has been a generous host, and at the hands of a group of students, serving as guides in conducting small parties through and about the University buildings, and

Whereas, The association has been provided with an attractive and well printed program, made up of material assembled by Edna A. Wells and supported by many generous advertisers, and furnished also with an extensive display of commercial exhibits arranged for by Estella Wolf, exhibits which added to the meeting. Be it resolved: That the association expresses its heartiest thanks to all those who have contributed their services in providing and carrying out an enjoyable and rewarding program, and Be it further Resolved: That the Secretary of the association be requested to thank individually, by letter, the persons named, or indicated in this Resolution.

FRANK H. WHITMORE, *Chairman.*

Auditing

The committee has examined and approved the report of the treasurer as presented.

ESTHER EYTCHESON, *Chairman.*

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION

The fourth general session was a dinner meeting held in Alumni Hall on Friday evening. Mrs. Vera S. Cooper presided and introduced the speaker of the evening, Paul Engle, author of *Worn Earth*, *American Song*, and *Break the Heart's Anger*, who spoke on "The Poetry of Modern Life."

GROUP MEETINGS

College and University Round Table

Hazel E. Armstrong, librarian of Indiana State Teachers College, served as chairman. The general theme of the meeting was "College Libraries and their Problems." William M. Hepburn, librarian of Purdue University Library, spoke on "Various Aspects of Circulation Difficulties," emphasizing the training of assistants, the organization of work and the best use of the equipment at hand. Representatives of several colleges told how their student assistants were selected and what training they were given. Different types of circulation records were

discussed. Mildred Walker, of Gaylord Bros., demonstrated machine charging. The problem of commuting students who want to take out reserve books early was discussed with the conclusion that this was a matter for individual judgment.

Virginia Ball, Ball State Teachers College, spoke on "The Use of Visual Materials in a College Library," describing the new department at Ball State. In addition to slides and films, the collection contains miniatures, replicas, graphs, maps, musical instruments and other material. The college is working out its own classification system and the problems of organization and storage. Materials are loaned on the campus to professors and laboratory school teachers and are accompanied by descriptions and interpretations. The aim of the department is to get material which will interpret to the students their own environment.

Estella Wolf, reference librarian at Indiana University, reported progress on the Indiana Union List of Serials, a project begun by the State Planning Board of I.L.A. She urged cooperating libraries to complete checking as soon as possible so that work on the final edition may proceed. Leland R. Smith reported that the list of special collections in Indiana libraries, started by Mrs. Cooper, will be published in the *Occurrent* upon completion. William M. Hepburn stressed the value and importance of the Union List, calling it the biggest piece of cooperative bibliography ever undertaken by Indiana libraries. He also reported on the State Planning Board's third project, under his direction, the preparation of state finding lists of important works other than serials.

Junior Members Round Table

Susan Erlewine, librarian of Kokomo Public Library, presided. Minutes of the past meeting were read and a financial report was made showing a balance of \$19.38.

Mrs. Vera S. Cooper explained the status of the junior members group in the asso-

ciation. Due to a misunderstanding it had been allowed to function as a section. The constitution prohibits sections but permits round tables, which do not have autonomy. Mrs. Cooper suggested that the junior members select their own officers and make suggestions to the incoming president. A round table may not collect dues but may make assessments or receive donations from members of the association. In the discussion as to the disposal of funds on hand it was moved that they be kept within the round table. A motion was passed that contributions of twenty-five cents be invited for the use of this group.

Rachel K. Schenk, Purdue University, spoke on "Professional Ethics for Librarians." After sketching the history of proposed codes of ethics for librarians to the present code to be presented at the 1938 Mid-winter meeting of A.L.A., Miss Schenk outlined the scope of such a code, and the need for a statement of ideals to guide the profession. From the practice of other professions, it is evident that a written code of ethics is one of the criteria of a profession, along with educational facilities, associations, professional literature, standards and certification. A code of ethics still remains to be formulated for the library profession.

Announcement was made that Lois Zimmerman, past chairman of the Junior Members Round Table, had been appointed central district secretary of the A.L.A. Junior Members.

A motion was passed recommending Irene Mason, Indiana State Library, for chairman and Roberta Young, Mishawaka Public Library, for secretary.

Miss Mason gave a brief outline of the Harrison-Thomas-Fletcher bill.

A short discussion of projects for next year followed. In addition to legislative work it was suggested that the group complete the *Directory of Personnel of Indiana Libraries*, making a list of librarians by towns and libraries.

IRENE MASON, *Secretary*.

Public Library Administration

Margaret Wade presided. The first speaker, Otto Jensen, of the Indiana State Board of Accounts, took up the process of making the library budget. After the final adoption of the budget it absolutely controls all expenditures as estimated. It must be kept in accord with the Tax Limitation Law. His talk provoked a number of questions which were answered, clarifying doubtful points.

Philip Zoercher, chairman of the Indiana State Board of Tax Commissioners, talked on "The State Tax Board and the Library," explaining its duties, and the provisions of the state tax law. Both Mr. Jensen and Mr. Zoercher evinced a friendly spirit toward the library profession which was most gratifying. Mr. Zoercher in his final remarks gave the assurance that all libraries appealing to the State Tax Board within the allotted time would be allowed to function, but that the Board had no alternative but to keep the amounts within the law of limitation.

Sally Robards, of Muncie, read a paper on "Keeping Faith With the Tax Payer." Her points were well chosen: cultivating a knowledge of the community and its needs; by contacting clubs and representative citizens and supporting all civic affairs; by developing the book collection; by preparing material for coming events; by maintaining an efficient and accommodating staff, and by being constantly alert to new ideas.

Mayme G. Snipes, of Columbia City, and Lucile Snow, of Elwood, possessing newly redecorated libraries, spoke on "Refurbishing and Humanizing the Library."

Helen Brown, of Indianapolis, talked on the "Importance of Pamphlets." Inexpensive, authoritative and attractive material is to be found in pamphlets. Miss Brown recommended a number of sources. She advocated placing pamphlets in open-faced boxes in the library browsing room.

Jane Kitchell, of Vincennes, gave a paper on "Just Among Us Librarians: Our Faults

and Virtues, Our Aims and Hopes." According to the scale for self-measurement published in the *Wilson Bulletin* for December, 1936, and to Mary Hugentugler, of Cleveland Heights, we possess few virtues and many vices. Miss Kitchell's estimate was kinder. On the whole we have the cardinal virtues of 1937, discovered through the circulation of a questionnaire by the Rev. Moody Calhoun, of Milwaukee. To quote Miss Kitchell, "The philosophy of yesterday is not one that can be held today," but, "The goals are real and the program of adjustment sufficient to challenge our best efforts."

MARGARET WADE, *Chairman.*

Special Libraries Round Table

The chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Irene Streiby, of the Eli Lilly and Company Library, Indianapolis. About twenty-five attended, representing special business libraries and specialized departments of public libraries. Edith Varney, of the applied science department of the St. Louis Public Library, came as the guest of Mrs. Isabella Wallace.

Dr. C. W. Barker, acting dean of the School of Business Administration, Indiana University, in an address on "Business and Books," brought out the fact that it takes courage to champion business at a time like this when it has become popular to damn business—the larger the business the more to be damned. Dr. Barker sees indications that the tide is turning, people are beginning to see that business is the backbone of the nation, and he foresees a time when the ethical standards in business will be so universally observed that public opinion will frown on unethical conduct in business rather than upon business as a whole. On the second part of his subject, "Books," Dr. Barker stressed the delights of imaginary trips by means of books and also the guidance one can find in them for business life. Books are of great value in the formation of good habits in business. The promotion of reading in subject fields is one of the particular tasks of the special librarian.

Mrs. Lucille L. Keck, of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, brought greetings from Alma Mitchell, president of the Special Libraries Association, and then gave a talk on "The Library in the Field of Public Administration." The libraries in Europe are controlled by governments, while in America, built up by unofficial agencies, such libraries as the following exist: federal and state departmental collections, legislative reference libraries, bureaus of governmental research, libraries of national organizations in the field of public administration, and those of local citizens' organizations. There is a vast amount of material available from these organizations and the libraries connected with them.

Mrs. Isabella Wallace, librarian of the Standard Oil Research Laboratories, Whiting, Indiana, was next introduced. Her subject was "Trends in Special Libraries." She spoke on points of interest brought out at the Special Libraries convention held in Pittsburgh, June, 1938. There is much diversity of opinion about the definition of the special library. One is this: "A special library is the service of preparing and disseminating information, either on a special subject or to a special group, this service to be presided over by someone who has special training." Microfilming is now being developed in the special library field, as are subject headings, an insurance classification, and headings for chemical libraries.

Helen Rogers, librarian of the Indiana State Welfare Department, gave a paper on "Co-ordinating Library Service with the Welfare Program." Her library was established less than a year ago. Public welfare and social work are in a changing field; what was formerly carried on by churches and private agencies now has come to be the responsibility of governmental units. The Social Security Act, passed by Congress in 1935, is the keynote in the scheme to extend aid and prevent suffering. The states, to tie in with the provisions of this act, have organized state departments. Indiana has one of the best organized welfare departments in the United States, and

the library plays an important part in its work. Other than the Legislative Reference Bureau, the Department of Public Welfare is the first Indiana state department and one of the few public administration departments in this section of the country to have a special library. Discussions followed each of the papers. After adjournment of the business session a special libraries luncheon was held.

NORA A. SHREVE, *Secretary.*

Work with Adults Round Table

The work with adults round table met Friday morning in the Students' Building, with the chairman, Mrs. Catherine B. Glueck, of Gary, presiding.

The first speaker was Mrs. Kate Hevner Mueller, dean of women at Indiana University, whose subject was "The Broad View of Adult Education." The greatest need for adult education is felt now, at a time of rapid political, social, and economic change. Formal education received in school and college is not enough to carry adults through life. Two kinds of adult education were pointed out. One continues the formal education of youth, for enjoyment and culture. This kind may be obtained in extension courses or by correspondence. The second kind is for practical needs: a training for occupation. Such classes are conducted by agricultural and home-demonstration agents. Mrs. Mueller showed that if interest is maintained, the adult mind is as quick to learn as that of youth.

James A. Howard, librarian of Hammond Public Library, in speaking of "The Degree of Initiative and Particular Steps Libraries Should Take in Adult Education Work," took up a plan of group service for a library of any size. The first duty of a librarian is to survey community interests; they may be of a business, technical, social, or religious nature. The second step is to see that there is material available in the library on the specific subjects, and the third step is to inform the study groups of the useful material. Personal service is very necessary in any adult education pro-

gram. A card file of personal reading interests of individual citizens might be of great service. Mr. Howard mentioned the fine collection of choral music in the Hammond Library, which is in great demand by the church choirs of that city.

The third topic for discussion was "Organization of the Library for Advisory Service to Adults." Ralph R. Shaw, librarian of the Gary Public Library, told of the work being done in that library to organize a staff qualified to give assistance to readers in special subjects. The re-arrangement of book collections often aided in creating interest in certain books.

Ella Hodges, librarian of the Mishawaka Public Library, told of the success of public meetings held in that library. They vary in subject and are conducted by citizens. One very successful meeting was on amateur photography. At some meetings books in general are discussed.

South Bend reported an alcove used to house books of interest to young adults. The Indianapolis Public Library finds a browsing room containing both fiction and non-fiction a successful arrangement. Maurine Fisher, head of the circulation department of the Hammond Public Library, reported that their staff is so organized that qualified persons are available to give service in adult education.

AMY JOHNSON, *Secretary*.

Work With Children and Intermediates Round Table

Mary Frances Focke, circulation assistant in the South Bend Public Library, served as chairman, introducing Mrs. E. M. Dill, of Plainfield, who spoke on "The Effects of Reading on Delinquent Youths and the Librarian's Part in Their Readjustment." Any act of delinquency is a sign

of some maladjustment in the life of the child. The present idea of treatment is to substitute some activity for such an act, and Mrs. Dill recommended reading. The librarian can help in readjustment by personal and friendly attention to reading problems. Libraries can make contacts with delinquents through school authorities or through those responsible for youths on probation. As a preventive measure, libraries could produce more helpful literature for parents and could encourage mothers to read more books on child care.

Edna Johnson spoke on "The Beginnings of Children's Literature." Children's literature as a literature is very young; modern literature for children began with Robert Louis Stevenson, who was the first to write adventure stories without an obvious moral. His *Child's Garden of Verses* maintains consistently the child's point of view. Clement Clark Moore, with his *Night Before Christmas*, produced the first American contribution to literature for children designed purely for entertainment. Miss Johnson illustrated her discussion with an exhibit of first editions and facsimiles.

Abigail, the story of a Brown County rag doll, was introduced by its author, Mrs. Portia Howe Sperry. The doll was first designed to give Brown County people a typically native product to sell to tourists. The book grew out of a series of stories told by Mrs. Sperry to her children. The whole Sperry family became interested in *Abigail* and helped Mrs. Sperry find the material for her book. *Abigail*, the book, represents the spirit of Brown County folk, honest, loyal, friendly souls, lovers of leisure and quiet, with little desire for business success but great possibility for mental achievement.

MRS. HORTENSE KELLY, *Secretary*.

INDIANA LIBRARY TRUSTEES ASSOCIATION

The thirtieth annual conference of the Indiana Library Trustees Association was held October 20-21, 1938, at the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, with a total registration of seventy-two.

At the Executive Board luncheon preceding the formal opening of the conference, Webb Hunt, president, appointed the following committees: Auditing, Mrs. Marguerite Anderson, Mooresville, Mrs. Ora

Doyle, Clinton, and Mrs. Nelson Miles, Syracuse; Nominating, Richard Hotchkiss, Gary, Mrs. W. H. Frazier, Bluffton, and Mrs. J. C. Webb, Portland; Resolutions, Mrs. Edwin I. Poston, Martinsville, Mrs. Henry Barnhart, Rochester, and Thomas Christian, Lebanon; Legislative, Robert Hougham, Franklin, Z. M. Smith, Greenfield, and Laurence J. Harwood, South Bend.

The general meeting was opened by Mr. Hunt, who said in his address that the responsibility of a trustee is not only for running his own library and caring for library property, but for furthering library service throughout the state.

Anita M. Hostetter, secretary of the Board of Education for Librarianship of the A.L.A., reported on the personnel survey made by the A.L.A. in forty-five libraries. The report will be published later.

Mrs. Vera S. Cooper, librarian of DePauw University, spoke on "Legislative Plans for Library Development in Indiana." The program is four-pointed: State aid for libraries, certification, regional planning, and an enabling act. State aid has been endorsed by the A.L.A. with the recommendation that each state build its own program to suit its needs. Mrs. Cooper then explained the provisions of the proposed legislation.

Z. M. Smith, president of library board and superintendent of the Greenfield Public Schools, led the discussion, which centered about State aid.

The reports of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. George C. Baum, were read and accepted.

At the dinner meeting Dr. L. A. Pittenger, president of Ball State Teachers College, gave an address on "The Soul of a Community." America has always been interested in building souls, personal, but not community souls. In modern life the value of the individual has been reduced and that of the community increased. We are taking better care of the underprivileged, the aged, the dependent. We must have a unified

attitude toward such community activities, coordinating accomplishment. Without this, we have no philosophy for community life.

Communities have souls, some of indifference, some of quarrelsomeness, others of harmony. Harmony can be achieved only when church, school and state, young and old, work together in recreation, education and industry, and in a spirit of give and take.

The Friday morning session was opened by Mr. Hunt's report of the A.L.A. Conference at Kansas City, where he was honored by serving on a panel discussion of "Library Trusteeship." Emphasis at the conference was on the importance of radio and of a closer organization of trustees and librarians.

Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, of Gary, talked on "Finance in the Public Library." Indiana is the only state where the trustees absolutely fix the tax rate subject to the approval of the Tax Adjustment and State Tax Boards. Since citizens are becoming more tax conscious and articulate but not much better tax-informed, it is up to librarians and trustees to find means to please these tax boards and convert them to seeing the needs of the libraries, and to acquaint the citizens with the knowledge we have in hand and teach them how to use it. We should make friends by encouraging clubs and special groups to use this information. We should seek the leaders among the tax protesters and see that they give more intelligent criticism. We should have good publicity, seek some way of getting continually into print. Then with wise expenditure and a fair levy we should be content.

Ellen C. Stewart, of Rising Sun, told why "We Need a Licensing Law for Librarians." Since a public library is an educational institution, a librarian should have the qualifications necessary for the direction of education. Teachers who cannot meet such requirements are no longer licensed. A panel discussion followed, led by Hazel B. Warren, chief of the exten-

sion division of Indiana State Library, and Ralph R. Shaw, president of I.L.A. Mrs. George Blair, of Mishawaka, suggested that some definite plan be made to reach the legislators and acquaint them with the bills before the General Assembly convenes in January. To that effect a roll call taken by counties revealed that twenty-three counties were represented at the meeting.

After a luncheon meeting, presided over by Mr. Hunt in the absence of Laurence J. Harwood, vice-president, the next general meeting was convened. The auditing committee's report that all books had been found correct and in order was accepted. The nominating committee recommended the re-election of the present officers and it was so voted: Webb Hunt, Muncie, president; Laurence J. Harwood, South Bend, vice-president; Mrs. George C. Baum, Akron, secretary-treasurer. Trustees: Mrs. George Blair, Mishawaka; Mrs. Edwin I. Poston, Martinsville; Robert Hougham, Franklin, and Mrs. Donald Teetors, Hagerstown. Resolutions were read and adopted.

The sum of twenty-five dollars was voted for the use of the president in attending the mid-winter meeting of A.L.A. in Chicago. The sum of seventy-five dollars was voted Mrs. George C. Baum for her use in attending the next A.L.A. Annual Conference in San Francisco, and twenty-five dollars for contributing membership to A.L.A.

A panel composed of Mrs. George W.

Blair; Mrs. W. H. Frazier, Bluffton, president of the Wells County library board; Ralph R. Shaw; Robert Hougham, Franklin, administrator of the Indiana Teachers Retirement Fund and a member of the executive board of the I.L.T.A.; and Hazel B. Warren, discussed "Extension of Library Service in Indiana." Miss Warren reviewed general conditions of libraries in the state. Twenty-seven per cent of the population is without library service of any kind. Two hundred twenty-five towns, 130 of them with a population of over 500, are included in this group. One hundred twenty-four libraries in the state have an income of less than \$2,500 a year.

Mr. Hougham emphasized the need of greater cooperation between public schools and libraries. We can start on a common ground in the matter of education and library service, we can state the needs of the school and find how the library can best meet those needs. Mrs. Frazier discussed the establishment of the Wells County Library at Bluffton. Mr. Shaw placed the plan for regional library service before the conference. Mrs. Blair led the panel and the general discussion which followed.

Mrs. George K. Bridwell, of Bloomington, reported the sum of \$27.95 still remaining in the Legislative Fund. It was voted to turn this money over to Ralph R. Shaw to be added to the I.L.A. Legislative Fund.

MRS. GEORGE C. BAUM, *Secretary.*

SCHOOL LIBRARIANS' SECTIONS

Indiana State Teachers Association

The eleventh annual meeting of the School Librarians' Section of the Indiana State Teachers Association was held in Indianapolis, Thursday, October 27, 1938.

The morning session, held in the extension division of the Indiana State Library, was called to order by Edith Chalfant, president.

The president called attention to the en-

velopes containing copies of *A High School Librarian Looks at Binding, How to Use the Free Inspection Service on Binding, Questions and Answers on Good Library Binding* and *The Guide of Fair Value for Library Binding*, distributed with the compliments of the Library Binding Institute. The scrapbook, *100 Items Which Are School Library News*, was displayed with compli-

ments of the American Library Association. Publishers' new books and new editions of books for children were displayed.

A new plan for the organization of the School Librarians' Section was suggested by the president. It provides for an executive committee of three instead of two members, one new member to be elected each year. A motion to adopt the new plan, made by Mrs. Florence B. Schad, librarian of Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, was seconded and carried.

Caroline Dunn of the Indiana Division, Indiana State Library, distributed copies and explained the compilation of the bibliography, "Free and Inexpensive Material on Indiana History and Current Material."

Anita M. Hostetter, secretary of the Board of Education for Librarianship, American Library Association, gave a report of the recent survey made by the A.L.A. in Indiana to study library personnel and service.

Thomas H. Mahan, director of teacher training and licensing in Indiana, reviewed the Indiana library license requirements.

Hazel B. Warren, chief of the extension division, Indiana State Library, urged Indiana librarians to join the I.L.A., A.L.A., and the School Librarians' Section of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

In answer to the suggestion that a downtown location be chosen for the section's luncheon next year, a motion to leave the choice of place and the determination of price to the executive board was carried.

One hundred and nine members and guests attended the luncheon at the Propylaeum. Dr. Christopher B. Coleman, director of the Indiana State Library, spoke of the work of and the advantage of membership in the Indiana Historical Association. Carrie E. Scott, supervisor of children's work in the Indianapolis Public Library, entertained delightfully with a Halloween story.

The afternoon session was held in the Cropsey Auditorium of the public library,

with Edith Chalfant presiding. The nominating committee made the following recommendation: for president, Edith Chalfant, Hartford City; vice-president, Mabel Harris, Terre Haute; secretary-treasurer, Ethel R. Harlan, Wilkinson; executive committee, Virginia Rinard, Griffith (1 year); Olive De Bruler, Peru (2 years); Constance Frick, Evansville (3 years). During the election Amanda E. Browning, school library adviser, took charge of the meeting. The committee's recommendations were approved, and the officers elected.

Dr. Louis Shores, director of Library School, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, was the speaker of the afternoon on the subject, "Recent School Trends and Their Library Implications." Library standards should be stated in quality, not quantity. Librarians should know more about schools, and administrators more about libraries. Among major trends affecting libraries, Dr. Shores discussed the change in educational thinking, the increasing emphasis on social change in curriculum construction, the current renaissance in diagnostic and remedial reading, the recent increase in audio-visual materials, and the development in various subject fields.

ETHEL R. HARLAN, *Secretary.*

North Central Indiana Teachers Association

The luncheon of the School Librarians' Section, North Central Indiana Teachers Association, was held at the Rushton Tea Room, South Bend, on October 28, 1938. Thirty school librarians and members of the staff of the South Bend Public Library attended the luncheon. The guest of honor, Jean Carolyn Roos, head of the Stevenson Room of the Cleveland Public Library, spoke to a combined group of librarians and teachers of English on the subject, "New Books for Young People."

Officers for the coming year are Pearl Day, South Bend, president, and Blanche Stauffer, South Bend, secretary.

MILDRED C. DAHLBERG, *Chairman.*

AMERICAN STORIES FOR YOUNG AMERICANS

Carrie E. Scott, Supervisor, Work with Children
Indianapolis Public Library

The present year is rich in the output of juvenile books with American backgrounds—books that will lead to a variety of reading interests. Outstanding among them is *Leader by Destiny*; *George Washington, Man and Patriot*, by Jeanette Eaton, from whose pen has come a number of interesting books for boys and girls. In *Leader by Destiny* man, not hero, is emphasized. Stress is laid on the vital forces which worked together to make Washington the great man that he came to be, not by luck or by chance, but by opportunities which opened to him and which, by hard work and best effort, he was qualified to fill. By presenting Washington as a real person and not as a legendary hero, Miss Eaton has rendered a great service to this and future generations. The story begins with young Washington fifteen years of age. It continues through many significant adventures up to the death of the great leader. These adventures, told in an easy narrative style, make interesting worthwhile reading. As one reviewer has said, "*Leader by Destiny* treats both an individual and an era of history in a manner all the more accurate because the book is human and unbiased." This is a family book that will be enjoyed by both young people and adults. It should have a welcome place in every library.

Another important biography is *Penn*, by Elizabeth Janet Gray, the well-known author of *Young Walter Scott*. In this new book, she has succeeded in making William Penn a living person who played an important part in the era in which he lived, a part that laid a strong foundation for the future. She writes of his childhood, his school days during the turbulent times of the Cromwell reign when religion and politics were in conflict. Disaster came to the Penn family, and young William wondered why such things happened, why God allowed a great man like his father to be

punished unjustly, and if there really was a God. Then came a very strange experience, one which influenced his whole life—suddenly he knew there was a God, not because people said so in church, but because he knew it within his own heart. Miss Gray writes an inspiring dramatic story of William Penn's struggle to stand by his religious convictions; his coming to America; his life in the Pennsylvania colony of which he was the founder; and his friendship with the Indians. This book is another which will be enjoyed by both old and young. It is one that helps to make history very real and to link it up with the experiences common to men of any age, of any creed.

Now passing from biography to fiction, a book which brings enrichment to colonial history of the revolutionary period is *Rifles for Washington*, by Elsie Singmaster. In this book we follow the fortunes of young Davie McKail, who lived in western York County, Pennsylvania. His adventurous journey to Cambridge to join Washington, his seven years of service in the struggle for independence make a story that is rich in appeal to both boys and girls of junior high school age and older. Miss Singmaster, who is noted for her Civil War stories, writes with the same sympathetic understanding of the revolutionary war soldier. This is a book that also makes history very real. It is illustrated by a beautiful frontispiece in color and black and white drawings, the work of Frank E. Schoonover.

Coming down to the year 1817, we have two books that lend life to this period—*The Scarlet Oak*, by Cornelia Meigs, and *Hello, the Boat*, by Phyllis Crawford. In the first mentioned, *Scarlet Oak*, the interest centers about Point Breeze, the great estate of Joseph Bonaparte, near Bordentown, New Jersey. The reader meets Stephen Gerard, the great shipping merch-

ant, famous in the early history of our country; Joseph Bonaparte, former King of Spain; and other noted men of the time whose affairs connected up with the life of this famous exile during his American sojourn. The story interest follows the adventures of two young boys who come from France with their mother to make their home with their American grandfather. Strange things happen, colorful pictures are given of life on the beautiful estate, Point Breeze, and mysteries are cleared up to the satisfaction of the reader. The book serves to create an interest in the Napoleonic era, concerning which we have few books written for boys and girls. *Scarlet Oak* will be especially interesting to children of the fifth and sixth grades and junior high school.

Hello, the Boat, by Phyllis Crawford, was this year awarded the three thousand dollar prize offered by the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation Annual Contest for Children's Literature. Critics who have read this book agree that the committee on awards made an excellent choice. With breathless interest the reader follows the daily adventures and experiences of the Doak family who traveled on a store boat from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati in 1817 and defrayed expenses by selling dry-goods, hardware and Yankee notions to settlers whose homes were near the banks of the river. The horn on the boat would sound, the settlers would shout "Hello, the boat." The Doaks would pull up to a landing; the settlers would come aboard and trade as in a village store. Related with humor and realism these daily experiences make a thrilling absorbing story very true in detail to the spirit of the times. The Doak family—father, mother, Susan, age sixteen, Steve, fourteen, David, the stocky ten-year-old, and Pappy with his fiddle Katy—were typical of many families that settled in this mid-west country and helped to make it what it is today. Edward Laning's brush drawings harmonize with the text and add much to the attractiveness of the book. *Hello, the Boat* is a book that will bring ten to teen age

boys and girls to many happy landings in the world of books.

While we are thinking of store boats that floated down the Ohio in 1817, I would like to call your attention to another book of a little earlier period, written for boys and girls in the elementary grades. It is *By Wagon and Flatboat*, written by Enid La-Monte Meadowcraft. This book tells the interesting story of the Burd family who in the year 1789 moved to the western country and settled in a new home near what is now Cincinnati. They traveled from Grey's Ferry in Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh in a Conestoga wagon and then, with other families that joined them, they traveled on a flatboat down the Ohio. Adventures with Indians and experiences that were common to pioneers of that day make this a thrilling story that will be read with interest. It is beautifully illustrated in color and black and white by Ninon MacKnight. This book is a welcome addition to the literature of this period.

Down the Ohio is another book for boys and girls of elementary grades. The author, Margaret Bloom, a member of the English Department of the University of Illinois, has written a gripping authentic story of the adventures of a family by the name of McRae, who in 1808 sailed down the Ohio on a broadhorn boat to establish a new home in Kentucky. In this story the reader meets many noted people of the period; among them Johnny Appleseed, Aaron Burr, the Blennerhassetts and young Henry Clay. Stories that are told to Patsy by Uncle Andrew give many interesting details about the beautiful Ohio and the settlements along its banks.

Children of the Prairie, by Alice B. Curtis, is a story that boys and girls of the fourth and fifth grades will welcome. The scene of this story is laid in Iowa fifty years ago. It tells of the experiences of Gwen and Linnie Julian and their pony Comet that came as a present from their grandfather who lived in Cornwell, England. It is an excellent story of farm life

beautifully illustrated in color and black and white by Richard Holberg.

Every book reviewed here will be a useful, interesting addition to any library—school, public or private, for each book will help boys and girls to realize what their great American heritage should mean to them.

BOOKS REVIEWED

Eaton, Jeanette, *Leader by Destiny*. Harcourt. \$3.00.
Gray, Elizabeth Janet, *Penn.* Viking Press. \$2.50.

Singmaster, Elsie, *Rifles for Washington*. Houghton. \$2.25.

Meigs, Cornelia, *The Scarlet Oak*. Macmillan. \$2.00.

Crawford, Phyllis, *Hello, the Boat*. Holt. \$2.00.

Meadowcroft, Enid L., *By Wagon and Flatboat*. Crowell. \$2.00.

Bloom, Margaret, *Down the Ohio*. Whitman. \$1.50.

Curtis, Alice B., *Children of the Prairie*. Crowell. \$2.00.

BOOK WEEK IN INDIANA LIBRARIES

Through displays of new books, exhibits, story hours, programs of entertainment, "open house" invitations, and newspaper publicity, Indiana libraries opened "New Books—New Worlds" to many patrons November 13-19 when they celebrated the twentieth anniversary of National Book Week. Libraries throughout the state emphasized "New Books" and displayed generous numbers of their new fall purchases. Their energies in revealing the "New Worlds" to be discovered in all their books were directed primarily to the children, but the needs of adults for stimulation and direction in present-day living and problems was not forgotten in their book lists nor programs. Only a few of the many interesting activities and exhibits are given here to suggest variety of approach, and complete programs of any particular library have not been given.

Emphasis in the Wabash Carnegie Library was placed on the importance of the library in community life, with a feature of the week a book review of Howard Spring's *My Son, My Son*, given by Mrs. L. H. Thompson on Tuesday evening in the Junior High School auditorium. Della Tillman, librarian, reports splendid newspaper cooperation and increased circulation during Book Week activities.

At Warsaw a book jacket contest was conducted through the art department of

the schools. The attractive posters which resulted were placed on display in the library, and the children were asked to vote for their favorites. The girls were asked to dress dolls to represent the children of other countries. Children from the fifth to the eighth grades entered a "What's My Name" contest one evening after school.

New Castle Public Library also conducted a poster contest in the public schools, in which the children showed great interest. Among other activities the library also held a hobby exhibit.

At Anderson a special story hour was held for the forty-five little children enrolled in the Peter and Wendy Club who completed the reading of five books during summer vacation. Diplomas were presented to 407 older children who completed their vacation reading course.

Lebanon Public Library arranged home room programs in the schools on "Books and Their Care," and at assembly *Jerry of Seven Mile Creek* and *Hello, the Boat* were reviewed by Mary Louise Revel and Patsy Garnett for the seventh and eighth grades. The Marionette Club gave a special puppet show for junior and senior high school students.

Educational toys in bright colors predominated in the toy exhibit at the Bloomington Public Library, sponsored by the local A.A.U.W. The toys were furnished

by local stores. This was but one feature of Book Week activities in this library.

Children who finished the summer reading course arranged an exhibit at the Middletown Public Library. On one table stood a log cabin, complete with fireplace, furnishings, with a pioneer man and woman in front. Nearby was placed a modern house in which all the children, even the baby, are reading books. According to the children the exhibit was arranged to show the advantages children have today.

Brazil had two interesting exhibits, one on Mexico as a romantic setting for fiction and reading in history, travel and geography. On a large table Mary Buckley, art supervisor, built a Mexican village, with adobe houses, fruit and vegetable markets, donkey carts and natives in costume. At the Junior High School Ruth Price, head of the English Department, had an exhibit of old New England, with portraits of New England authors, their homes, and views of the coast, the hill farms, and the fishing villages.

Perhaps the high point of the week at the LaPorte Library was the talk by Raymond Toner, of Michigan City, author of *Midshipman Davy Jones*.

Radio book programs over station WTRC were scheduled by the Elkhart Public Library for Book Week. These programs were in the form of a book quiz, conducted by Kathleen Backus, with one pupil selected by popular vote from each school building participating.

Community enthusiasm in Garrett may be gauged by the fact that this year the mayor issued a proclamation urging citizens to visit their public library during Book Week to learn about its work and the progress it has made. Two exhibits were arranged in downtown store windows: one featuring dolls in foreign costumes exhibited with books about foreign countries; the other with the Book Week poster and mechanical toys representing means of transportation to the "New Worlds" opened by books. The Tri Kappa sorority arranged a tea held in the library. A set of *Comp-*

ton's Encyclopedia was purchased with the silver offering given at this meeting. On the day of the meeting the state Tri Kappa collection of pictures was on display at the library. They included some of the work of outstanding Indiana artists.

At Marion one of the features was the study of the John Newberry Medal award in the public schools during the week. Students learned its history and something of the books which had received the award and were on display at the library.

Winners of the vacation reading project at the Vincennes Public Library staged the pageant "The Harrison-Tecumseh Council" at a meeting sponsored by the P.T.A. and the library. At the conclusion of the program 300 children were given diplomas, and books were distributed to four of them.

Rockville had an exhibit in a store window with balloons representing the "New Worlds" in reading.

At Seymour one exhibit featured a large ship model ready for a voyage of exploration. Grouped about the ship were miniature figures of children to represent foreign countries and stories, French, Dutch and Russian children, pirates, fairy story characters, and cave men.

Mrs. Portia Sperry of Nashville, Brown County, was guest speaker at Columbia City. An interested audience of citizens and of visiting librarians and library trustees from South Whitley, Auburn, Albion and Ft. Wayne were present to hear Mrs. Sperry tell about her book *Abigail*.

Displays of *Abigail*, both doll and book, were featured in a number of libraries this year.

Salem Public Library had a display of new books surrounding a book house. Fifteen model airplanes and a covered wagon model which were loaned by the boys who made them completed the exhibit.

The children's room of the Mishawaka Public Library was decorated to represent the top deck of a ship. Among the book exhibits were the "World of Reality," "World of Activity," "World of Differences in Editions," and "Seeing from the Dollar

Line," the last an exhibit of the more inexpensive books.

Muncie held its annual "Story Book Ball" with children costumed as characters from their favorite books. At Terre Haute these "book characters" held a parade.

At Evansville reprints from the Parent's Magazine entitled "Books for Boys and Girls as Christmas Gifts" were given to parents, and a badge, "I read Library Books," to all children borrowing books during the week.

Boswell celebrated Book Week by holding a story hour at the school gym for the first four grades. The program was sponsored by the librarian of the public library, Lenora E. Gillespie, a board member, Mrs. Anna Eldridge and by Mrs. Lecetta Burnette, a member of the Research Club. The stories told and dramatized were Oscar Wilde's *Happy Prince* and a Japanese fairy story, *The Mirror of Matsuyama*.

All libraries featured new books, story hours and special meetings for both adults and children.

INDIANA DOCUMENTS RECEIVED AT THE STATE LIBRARY

Checklist Compiled by Margaret Pierson

ACCIDENT PREVENTION, BUREAU OF, Indianapolis.

Motor traffic fatalities, first eight months—first ten months [of] 1938. 3 nos. Mimeographed.

Ratings of cities and counties in Indiana's traffic safety contest, first eight months—first ten months [of] 1938. Governor's coordinating safety committee for Indiana. 3 nos. Mimeographed.

AGRICULTURE, BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

Fair financial statement, 1935, 1936, 1937. 3 nos. Mimeographed.

Fine art catalogue, Indiana state fair, September 3-9, 1938. 8p.

Indiana state fair Grand circuit races entry list, Indianapolis, September 3, 5-9, 1938. 72p.

Official catalogue of the Indiana state fair, Draft horse and Cattle departments, September 3-9, 1938. 228p.

Official souvenir program of the Indiana state fair, September 4-10, 1937; September 3-9, 1938. 2 nos.

Program, Indiana state fair, September 3-9, 1938. 8p.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES DIVISION, Indianapolis.

Bulletin, nos. 15, 23-28, June 1-November 30, 1938. Mimeographed.

AUDITOR, Indianapolis.

Annual report, 1937/38. 58p.

Motor vehicle fuel fund. [Form, no.3. Provisions of law, important regulations, and instructions pertaining to refunds] folder (6p.)

BLIND, BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL AID FOR THE, Indianapolis.

Price list of brooms manufactured. August 1, 1938. 4p.

CENTRAL STATE HOSPITAL, Indianapolis.

*90th annual report, 1937/38. 65p.

CONSERVATION, DEPT. OF, Indianapolis.

Outdoor Indiana, v.5, nos.9-11, October-December, 1938.

Entomology, Division of. [Letter to beekeepers] by James E. Starkey, secretary, Indiana state bee-

keepers' association, October-December, 1938. 3 nos. Mimeographed.

Forestry, Division of. Articles of agreement for obtaining trees for reforestation, woodlots, or erosion control. . . . Application and agreement. 4p. Mimeographed.

Geology, Division of. Daviess county, Indiana. Logs complete to September 24, 1938. 42p. Mimeographed. Supplement to the Dept. of conservation. Publication, no.108, "Sub-surface strata of Indiana."

— Indiana oil and gas news, March 5, April 1, May 6, June 4, July 9, August 6, September 3, October 8, November 4, 1938. 9 nos. Mimeographed.

[List of] publications [available. 1938] 5p. Mimeographed.

— Posey county, Indiana. Logs complete to October 1, 1938. 17p. Mimeographed. Supplement to the Dept. of conservation. Publication, no.108, "Sub-surface strata of Indiana."

— Series 1. Mineral resources of Indiana: Road materials [by] G. F. Fix. November, 1938. 3p. Mimeographed.

— Series 1. Mineral resources of Indiana: Sands [by] G. F. Fix. November, 1938. [3p.] Mimeographed.

DENTAL EXAMINERS, STATE BOARD OF.

Instructions to candidates for examination and registration. [1938] 1 sheet.

J. M. Hale, Mount Vernon, Indiana, secretary-treasurer.

DEPOSITORIES, BOARD FOR, Indianapolis.

Annual report of the Public deposits insurance fund, 1937/38. 4p.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

*Election laws of Indiana and 1938 political calendar, with instructions to voters and election officers for election, November 8, 1938. 267p.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Indianapolis.

Annual report, 1937/38. 7p.

Indiana employment, manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries, September-October, 1938. In cooperation with the Bureau of labor statistics, Washington, D. C. 2 nos. Mimeographed.

Indiana employment review, v.5, nos.9-11, September-November, 1938. Affiliated with U. S. Employment service.

FIRE MARSHAL, Indianapolis.

Annual report, 1937/38. 28p.

Home fire hazards. [1936?] 4p.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Fire department inspections of sprinkler systems. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Fire department use of automatic sprinklers. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. The hazard of banked fires. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Hydraulics. 4p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Lightning and lightning protection. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Magnesium and magnesium alloys. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. The need for gas masks in fighting fires, their value and limitations. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Nitrocellulose fires. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Response of fire departments to fires outside the corporate limits. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Salvage work by fire departments. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Speed—a misapplied axiom in fire service. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Transmission of heat. 5p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. The value and purpose of fire department inspections. 2p. Mimeographed.

State regional fire schools, 1938. Water supply. 1p. Mimeographed.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

**Laws of the state of Indiana passed at the special session of the 80th General Assembly begun on the 19th day of July, A.D., 1938.* 37p. Cover-title: Acts, special session, 1938.

**House of representatives.* Journal of the House of representatives of the state of Indiana during the special session of the 80th General Assembly, commencing July 19, 1938. 133p.

**Senate.* Journal of the Indiana state Senate during the special session of the 80th General Assembly, commencing July 19, 1938. 172p.

GOVERNOR, Indianapolis.

Radio address, by Governor M. Clifford Townsend, radio station WIRE, October 31 [1938]. 7p. Mimeographed.

GROSS INCOME TAX AND STORE LICENSE DIVISION, Indianapolis.

Digest, v.2, nos.3-6, August-November, 1938. v.2, no.6, Mimeographed; v.2, no.3-5 in 1 issue.

HEALTH, STATE BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

Conference of Indiana health officers [program] Indianapolis, Indiana, October 3-4, 1938. 4p.

Malaria. 10p.

Monthly bulletin, v.41, nos.9-11, September-November, 1938.

Health and physical education, Bureau of. List of 16 mm. films available. 1p. Mimeographed.

Public health nursing, Bureau of. Echoes, September, 1938. 9p. Mimeographed.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION, Indianapolis.

Traffic, Bureau of. Manual of uniform traffic control devices for streets and highways. 1938. 27p., 44 pl.

HISTORICAL BUREAU, Indianapolis.

Indiana history bulletin, v.16, nos.9-11, September-November, 1938.

Indianapolis; points of interest and how to reach them. 4p.

INDIANA BOYS' SCHOOL, Plainfield.

Indiana boys' school herald, v.37, nos.36-46, September 12-November 28, 1938.

*72d annual report, 1937/38. 71p.

INDIANA GIRLS' SCHOOL, Indianapolis.

Rules adopted by the Board of trustees relative to girls out on parole, August 4, 1938. 4p.

*82d annual report, 1937/38. 37p.

INDIANA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Hoosier horticulture, v.20, nos.10-11, October-November, 1938. R. L. Winklepleck, Lafayette, Ind., secretary-treasurer.

INDIANA REFORMATORY, Pendleton.

*Annual report, 1937/38. 87p.

INDIANA SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND, Indianapolis.

*92d annual report, 1937/38. 60p.

INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CHILDREN'S HOME, Knightstown.

The Home journal and the Morton echo, v.50, nos. 17-22, September 8-November 24, 1938.

*60th annual report of the Board of trustees and officers, 1937/38. 67p.

INDIANA STATE CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WORK.

[Program] 46th annual session, October 1 to 3, 1937; 47th annual session, November 2 to 5, 1938. 2 nos.

T. A. Gottschalk, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary.

INDIANA STATE SANATORIUM, Rockville.

The Hoosier res-cuer, v.14, nos.4-5, October-November, 1938.

INDIANA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, Indianapolis.

The Hoosier, v.51, nos.1-2, October-November, 1938.

INDIANA STATE SOLDIERS' HOME, Lafayette.

*Annual report, 1937/38. 20p.
[Descriptive circular, 1938] 35p.

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS' RETIREMENT FUND, Indianapolis.

Preliminary report of actuarial investigation in accordance with the 1937 Indiana state teachers' retirement fund amendment. [1938] 4p.

INTERSTATE COOPERATION, COMMISSION ON, Indianapolis.

Bulletin, nos.1-2, October 24, 1938. Mimeographed. Tentative agenda, Conference on interstate governmental problems, November 15, 1938. 1p. Mimeographed.

LAW EXAMINERS, STATE BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

22d examination [questions] October 3-4, 1938. 16p.

LOGANSPORT STATE HOSPITAL, Logansport.

*50th year, 1937/38. 86p. Cover-title: Golden anniversary number.

MADISON STATE HOSPITAL, North Madison.

*29th annual report, 1937/38. 53p.

MEDICAL REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION, STATE BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

Annual report of the Board of medical registration and examination and Board of podiatry examiners, 1937/38. 4p.

MINES AND MINING, BUREAU OF, Indianapolis.

[Report of fatalities in Indiana mines, with recommendations] September, 1938. 2p. Mimeographed. None issued in July, August, October, and November, 1938.

MUSCATATUCK COLONY, Butlerville.

*19th annual report, 1937/38. 23p.

OPTOMETRY, STATE BOARD OF REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION IN.

General bulletin, no.1, November 1, 1938. 3p. Mimeographed.

J. P. Davey, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary.

PERSONNEL, BUREAU OF, Indianapolis.

An announcement of examination, no.47, for Public assistance consultant. 1938. Operated for the Division of unemployment compensation and the Dept. of public welfare. 1p. Mimeographed.

PLANNING BOARD, Indianapolis.

†The people of Indiana, by Lester Engel. [March, 1938] 16p. Typed.

†Reports received in community improvement appraisal for Indiana, March, 1938. Various paging. Typed.

PROBATION DIVISION, Indianapolis.

Annual report, 1937. 8p.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, DEPT. OF, Indianapolis.

Attendance division. Annual report for the school year, 1937/38. 11p. Mimeographed.

— Indiana attendance bulletin, v.5 [1] no.1, September, 1938. 4p. Mimeographed.

PUBLIC PRINTING, BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

Directory, 81st regular session, Indiana General Assembly, 1939. 4p.

PUBLIC WELFARE, DEPT. OF, Indianapolis.

County directors of public welfare. Issued September 30, 1938. 2 sheets. Mimeographed.

Public welfare in Indiana, v.48, nos.10-11, October-November, 1938. Formerly The Indiana welfare news.

Radio broadcast series, nos.48-49, November 19, 26, 1938. Mimeographed. Title varies: Radio talk. nos.25-47 not issued. no.48, Lost minds found in the state hospitals. no.49, Lost vision found.

Children's division. A complete child welfare program for Indiana. [Revised, 1938] 6p.

General administration, Division of. Statistical summary of public assistance under Welfare act of 1936. Summary for July-August, 1938. Series A, B, C. Prepared by John M. McCaslin. 2 nos. Mimeographed.

RICHMOND STATE HOSPITAL, Richmond.

*49th annual report, 1937/38. 55p.

SECURITIES COMMISSION, Indianapolis.

Bulletin, nos.10-12, October 1, November 1, November 30, 1938. Dealers and issues registered, September-November, 1938. Mimeographed.

STALLION ENROLLMENT BOARD.

Complete text of [the] Indiana Stallion enrollment law, Acts 1913, 1921, 1933. 10p.

R. B. Cooley, West Lafayette, Ind., secretary.

STATE LIBRARY, Indianapolis.

*Digest of current library literature, no.12, October, 1938. Leland R. Smith, editor. 11p. Mimeographed.

*Library occurrent, v.12, no.12, October-December, 1938.

*[Indiana history division] Indiana; free and inexpensive material [compiled by, Caroline Dunn, October, 1938] 7p. Mimeographed.

*Reference division. Book collecting, an annotated bibliography, selected and edited by Marie J. LaGrange. August 31, 1938. [5p.] Mimeographed.

*— Health education, an annotated bibliography, selected and compiled by, Marie J. LaGrange. September 20, 1938. 25p. Mimeographed.

*— A social worker's leisure reading list [with annotations] selected and compiled by Vivian B. Watson. October 19, 1938. 10p. Mimeographed.

*[Service for the blind] Braille books and periodicals in the Indiana state library. 1st supplement, July 1, 1938. [13p.] Braille edition.

*— Children's books available in Braille, compiled by Muriel Mercer Meyen. October, 1938. 7p. Mimeographed.

SUPERVISION OF STATE INSTITUTIONS, DIVISION OF, Indianapolis.

Sales dept. Hollow ware and brooms [catalog. 1938] 4p.

TAX COMMISSIONERS, STATE BOARD OF, Indianapolis.

Annual report, 1937/38. 33p.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION DIVISION, Indianapolis.

Indiana unemployment compensation adviser, v.2, nos.2-4, September-November, 1938. Mimeographed. no.3-4 in 1 issue.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—INDIANA, DEPT. OF.
Indianapolis.

General orders, Series 1938/39, nos. 4-5, October 25, December 1, 1938.

Proceedings of the 39th annual convention, Fort Wayne, Indiana, June 5-7, 1938. 95p.

U. S.—FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS—INDIANA, Indianapolis.

Fire-resistive construction provisions. [1938] 7p. Mimeographed.

School house construction. [Instructions] to applicants who have received allotments for construction of school buildings, from D. R. Kennicott. June 30, 1938. 10p. Mimeographed.

U. S.—HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY—INDIANA, Indianapolis.

Instruction to field workers for briefing historical and legal material in county archives (with work sample). July, 1938. 20p. Mimeographed.

U. S.—WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION — INDIANA, Indianapolis.

Engineering dept. Types of low dams to be built in Indiana streams. [October 1, 1935] 13 p. Mimeographed.

STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie.

The Ball state placement test in English. 1938. [5p.]

Bulletin, v.13, no.4, June, 1938. Fall quarter schedule of classes, graduate and undergraduate courses, 1938/39. 12p.

Freshman orientation program, Fall, 1938. [4p.] Mimeographed.

Guide to freshmen. September, 1938. [4p.]

Now you will know. ["What's what" on Ball state campus] 20p. Mimeographed.

Schedule of undergraduate classes, Winter quarter, 1938/39. 10p.

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Terre Haute.

Bulletin, v.30, no.8, November, 1937. Living memorials; Book and torch ceremony; Addresses, by Prof. Lillian Gay Berry and Lawrence McTurnan. 12p.

Bulletin, v.31, no.7, August, 1938. Graduate division, 1938. 27p. Cover-title: Graduate study.

The Teachers college journal, v.10, no.1, September, 1938. 16p.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington.

News-letter, v.26, no.6, June, 1938. An open letter to former students of Indiana university. 4p.

News-letter, v.26, no.7, July, 1938. Self-help and suggested budgets for men and women students at Indiana university, 1938/39. 11p.

News-letter, v.26, no.8, August, 1938. Student expenditures at Indiana university [by] Mary M. Crawford. 12p.

News-letter, v.26, no.9, September, 1938. [Announcement of the first issue of the Indiana alumni magazine] 4p. v.25, nos.7, 12, July, December, 1937, not published.

News-letter, v.26, no.10, October, 1938. 17th annual high school principals' conference, November 7, 1938. 2p.

Business administration, School of — Business research, Bureau of. Indiana business review, v.13, nos.9-11, September 20, October 20, November 21, 1938.

Special bulletin, June 15, 1935. Public employment offices and labor exchanges; an annotated bibliography and union list of books, pamphlets, periodical articles, and official documents. By Thomas Wesley Rogers and Homer E. Marsh. 210p. Mimeographed.

Education, School of. Bulletin, v.14, no.4, September, 1938. 25th annual conference on educational measurements held at Indiana university, April 13, 1938. Published by the Bureau of cooperative research. 37p.

English dept. The Folio, v.4, no.1, Fall issue, 1938. 32p. Cover-title: October, 1938.

Extension division. Bulletin, v.23, no.8, August, 1938. South Bend-Mishawaka center. 16p. Cover-title: Fall, 1938.

Bulletin, v.24, no.1, September, 1938. Calumet Center: East Chicago - Hammond - Gary-Whiting. 48p. Cover-title: Fall, 1938.

Our historians look at Europe today! [A list of 7 lectures on the European situation, October 20 to December 8, 1938] 1 sheet. Mimeographed.

Governmental research, Bureau of. A study of land use legislation in Indiana, by Robert Parrish. 1938. 65p. Mimeographed.

History, Dept. of. Indiana magazine of history, v.34, no.3, September, 1938. William O. Lynch, editor. In cooperation with the Indiana historical society. 132p.

[Medicine, School of] The Indiana university medical center, Indianapolis, Indiana. 12p. Processed.

The Indiana university medical center. [Revised edition] 20p. Processed.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette.

Engineering bulletin, v.22, no.1a, February, 1938. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.60.) Making barium chloride from barium sulfate [by] R. Norris Shreve, W. N. Pritchard, jr. [and] C. H. Watkins. 24p.

Engineering bulletin, v.22, no.2a, April, 1938. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.61.) Methods and equipment for testing safety glass [by] Ray B. Crepps [and] C. S. Sprague. 19p.

Engineering bulletin, v.22, no.5, September, 1938. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.62. Highway research series, no.1.) Adhesion of bituminous films to aggregates; a progress report of an investigation conducted by the Engineering experiment station, Purdue university, in cooperation with the State highway commission of Indiana, by Owen R. Tyler. 85p.

Engineering bulletin, v.22, no.6, November, 1938. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.63.) Report of the research and extension activities [of the] engineering schools and departments for the sessions of 1937/38. 47p.

Purdue news, v.9, no.5, July, 1938. The freshman handbook. 139p.

Purdue news, v.9, no.6, August, 1938. The program of the orientation period for freshmen. 6p.

Purdue news, v.9, no.7, November, 1938. Winter courses in agriculture, January 16-March 10, 1939, Purdue university, School of agriculture. 16p.

Rules and regulations governing students, 1938/39. 8p.

Agricultural experiment station. Bulletin, no.428, July, 1938. Cattle feeding, 1934/35. Meat meal tankage [by J. H. Skinner and F. G. King] 7p.

Bulletin, no.429, July, 1938. Cattle feeding, 1932/33, 1933/34, 1935/36 [by J. H. Skinner and F. G. King] 15p.

Bulletin, no.430, July, 1938. Cattle feeding, 1936/37. Cane molasses [by J. H. Skinner and F. G. King] 8p.

Bulletin, no.431, July, 1938. The development of natural reproduction in previously grazed farmwoods [by Daniel DenUyl, Oliver D. Diller, and Ralph K. Day] In cooperation with Central states forest experiment station, U. S. Dept. of agriculture, Columbus, Ohio. 28p.

Circular, no.41 (revised) July, 1938. Licenses for creameries and testers [by] H. W. Gregory [and] T. H. Binney. 22p.

Circular, no.78 (revised) July, 1938. Testing milk and cream for butterfat [by] H. W. Gregory [and] T. H. Binney. 19p.

Circular, no.238, October, 1938. 24th annual report of the Creamery license division for the year ending, March 31, 1938. 16p.

Agricultural statistics, Dept. of. Indiana crops and livestock, nos.156-158, September 1-November 1, 1938.

Agricultural extension dept. Extension bulletin, no.211 (revised edition) July, 1938. House mice, their prevention and control [by G. C. Oederkirk] In cooperation with U.S. Dept. of agriculture. 8p.

Extension bulletin, no.232, July, 1938. Practical sheep equipment and its use [by S. A. Anderson and Henry Mayo] In cooperation with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12p.

Home economics class outline, 1939. Supplementary program suggestions. In cooperation with U.S. Dept. of agriculture. 4p. Mimeographed.

Indiana farmers' institute schedule, 1938/39. In cooperation with U.S. Dept. of agriculture. 36p.

Leaflet, no.188 (reprint) May, 1938. Sudan grass [by R. R. Mulvey] In cooperation with U.S. Dept. of agriculture. 4p.

Leaflet, no.210, August, 1938. How to grow thrifty fall pigs [by J. W. Schwab] In cooperation with U.S. Dept. of agriculture. 8p.

Leaflet, no.211, August, 1938. Perennial sow thistle [by Oliver C. Lee] In cooperation with U. S. Dept. of agriculture. 2p.

Leaflet, no.212, August, 1938. Field peppergrass [by Oliver C. Lee] In cooperation with U.S. Dept. of agriculture. 2p.

Leaflet, no.213, August, 1938. Stomach worms in sheep [by J. F. Bullard] In cooperation with U.S. Dept. of agriculture. 4p.

Educational reference, Division of. Studies in higher education, 34. Further studies in attitudes, Series 3. Directed and edited by H. H. Remmers. September, 1938. 151p. Series 1 and 2 issued as Studies in higher education, 26 and 31.

Engineering extension dept. Foremanship conference: A foreman as a leader skillful in guiding men. G. F. Buxton. 8p.

Foremanship conference: A foreman's analysis of industrial leadership. G. F. Buxton. 8p.

Foremanship conference: A foreman's cooperation with department heads. G. F. Buxton. 8p.

Foremanship conference: A foreman's cooperation with the management. G. F. Buxton. 8p.

Foremanship conference: A foreman's interest in the worker's viewpoint. G. F. Buxton. 8p.

[Program] 5th annual Indiana fire school, October 18, 19, 20, 1938. In cooperation with Indiana Fire marshal's dept. folder (6p.)

Purdue-Indiana cooperative plan. Extension classes in East Chicago, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and South Bend, 1938/39. Offered through the cooperation of [the] Extension division, Indiana university. 4p.

English, Dept. of. Calendar for English 1, 1938/39. 9p.

[Home economics, Dept. of] Research in home economics education, state of Indiana. Orientation in home economics for students entering home economics department of a college. Test 1 and 2. 2 nos.

Military dept. Handbook. Pt.1, Corps regulations; Pt.2, Cadet officers' manual. September, 1938. 94p.

*Distributed by the State Library.

†Not available for distribution.

Items not indicated by these symbols are often available at the office of issue.

SELECTED FEDERAL PUBLICATIONS

Compiled by Margaret Donnell, Reference Division, Indiana State Library

This selected subject list is intended as an aid in obtaining interesting and useful federal documents. In ordering, give complete information, as found in this list. Unless otherwise indicated the publications are free.

The department of issuance usually has a limited number of its publications for free distribution. (1) Apply to the department of issuance, Washington, D.C. (2) If the department's supply has been exhausted order from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at the same time remitting price indicated in this list. *Stamps will not be accepted.* (3) Documents nearly always may be secured free of charge by application to your congressman.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY—Stories of American industry (second series). 1938. 150 p. (Commerce Dept.) 20c
Series of weekly radio talks broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

BUSINESS—Survey of current business. 1938 Supplement, 1938. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.) 40c

CANCER—Prevention and control of cancer, plan for nation-wide organization. 1938. 9p. (Public Health Service, Reprint 1937.) 5c

COLLEGE STUDENT MORTALITY—College student mortality. 1938. 112p. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1937, no.11. Project in research in universities.) 15c

COMMUNITY BUILDINGS—Community buildings for farm families. 1938. 41p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1804.) 10c

CONSUMERS' COOPERATION—Consumers' cooperation in the United States 1920-1936. 1938. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.)

COPYRIGHT—Copyright law of the United States of America, being the Act of March 4, 1909 . . . as amended . . . together with rules for practice and procedure . . . 1938. 66p. (Library of Congress, Copyright Office Bulletin no.14.) 10c

ECONOMIC REVIEW—Economic review of foreign countries, 1937. 1938. 288p. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Economic Series 2.) 25c

EDUCATION—College projects for aiding students. 1938. 69p. illus. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1938, no.9.) 10c

Money-earning opportunities provided by the college or university, and opportunities devised by students' projects to reduce the cost of student living, self-help colleges, etc.

— To promote the cause of education, Office of Education, what it is, how it works, its functional services, some recent developments, and some resulting needed services. 1938. 80p. illus. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1938, Misc. no.2.) 20c

FEDERAL AID FOR EDUCATION—Federal government and education: a summary of findings and proposals. 1938. 31p. (Advisory Committee on Education.) Superintendent of Documents. 10c

FIREPROOFING FABRICS—Fireproofing fabrics. Rev. June 1938. 10p. (Agric. Dept. Farmers' Bulletin 1786.) 5c

Discusses importance of fireproofing, qualities of a desirable fireproofing treatment, principles of fireproofing, fireproofing procedures, and formulas.

FOOD CONSUMPTION—Food consumption of children at the National Child Research Center. 1938. 34p. (Agric. Dept. Circ.481.) 10c

Types of meals served to children ranging in age from 24 to 71 months. Includes data on the food intake of these children expressed in terms of quantities of common foods, and in terms of essential nutrients.

HIGHER EDUCATION—Higher education, 1930-1936. 92p. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1937, no.2.) 15c

INCOME—Consumer incomes in the United States, their distribution in 1935-36. 1938. 104p. illus. (National Resources Committee.) Superintendent of Documents. 30c

First authoritative, broad, national picture of division of income among the American people.

INCOME—Statistics of income for 1935.

Part I. Compiled from Individual Income Tax Returns, estate Tax Returns and Gift Tax Returns. 1938. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.) 20c

Part II. Compiled from Corporation Income and Excess-Profits Tax Returns and Personal Holding Company Returns. 1938. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.) 15c

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS—Great Britain—Report of the Commission on Industrial Relations in Great Britain. 1938. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.)

— Sweden—Report of the Commission on Industrial Relations in Sweden. 1938. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.)

LABOR LEGISLATION—Digest of state and federal labor legislation enacted July 1, 1937-July 1, 1938. 1938. 25p. (Division of Labor Standards Bulletin 19.) 10c

LABOR STATISTICS—Age composition of the nation's labor force: 1890-1930. 1938. (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.)

LIBRARY EDUCATION—Professional library education, introducing the library. 1938. 75p. illus. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1937, no.23.) 15c

Range of the modern library, library organizations, library schools and the library profession.

LIBRARY SERVICE—Library service. 1938. 107p. (Advisory Committee on Education, Staff Study number 11.) Superintendent of Documents. 15c
Libraries in the States and local units, library services of the Federal Government, libraries in the the Federal emergency program, and library program for the Federal Government.

PARKS AND RECREATION—1937 Yearbook park and recreation progress. 1938. 55p. illus. (Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service.) 25c
Digest of what is being done throughout the country under the Federal aid program.

PATENT LAWS—Patent laws. Rev. July 1, 1938. 1938. 49p. (Dept. of Commerce, Patent Office.)

PATENTS—General information concerning patents. Map. 1938. 21p. (Dept. of Commerce, Patent Office.)

POPULATION—Population problems. 1938. 28p. illus. (National Resources Committee.) Superintendent of Documents. 10c

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PAMPHLETS—Public affairs pamphlets, an index to inexpensive pamphlets on social, economic, political, and international affairs. 1937. 85p. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1937, no.3.) 10c
Supplement no.1, 1938. 67p. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1937, no.3, supp. 1.) 10c

PUBLIC SERVICE—Training for the public-service occupations, 1937. 1938. 82p. illus. (Office of Education, Vocational Education Bulletin 192.) 20c
Reviews previous training for public-service occupations, interprets the George-Deen Act in relation to public-service training, sets up procedure for planning and developing training programs, and shows how the services of Federal, State, and local trade and industrial education agencies may be secured to assist in the organization of vocational-training programs for public-service occupations.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN—School custodian. 1938. 44p. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1938, no.2.) 10c

SCHOOL PROGRESS—Handbook for compiling age-grade-progress statistics. 1938. 81p. (Office of Education, Pamphlet no.83.) 10c

SCHOOLS—Statistics of city school systems, 1935-36. 1938. 77p. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1937, no.2.) 10c

SOILS—Soil-depleting, soil-conserving and soil-building crops. 1938. 8p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Leaflet 165.) 5c
To hold this soil. 1938. 122p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Misc. Pub. 321.) 45c

TREES—Famous trees. 1938. 116p. illus. (Agric. Dept. Misc. Pub. 295.) 15c
Trees associated with notable persons, events, and places, trees notable for unusual size or age, and freak trees.

VISUAL EDUCATION—School use of visual aids. 1938. 68p. illus. (Office of Education, Bulletin 1938, no.4.) 10c

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION—Vocational rehabilitation of the physically disabled. 1938. 101p. (Advisory Committee on Education, Staff Study Number 9.) Superintendent of Documents. 15c
Evaluation of Federal cooperation, methods and procedures, extent of the program, economic, social and fiscal aspects, etc.

WAGES AND HOURS—Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. (75th Congress, 3d session. Public no.713.) Superintendent of Documents. 5c

YOUTH—National Youth Administration. 1938. 17p. (Advisory Committee on Education, Staff Study Number 13.) Superintendent of Documents. 15c
Information on youth problem, nature and scope of the National Youth Administration, the student aid program, work projects, program, etc.

Price lists of government documents may be obtained free by addressing Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. The price lists describe available books and pamphlets and embrace current topics. Some recent lists are suggested below.

Foods and cooking, canning, cold storage, home economics. Oct. 1938. 16p. no.11. 32d ed.

Public domain. Oct. 1938. 21p. no.20. 30th ed.

Indians. Aug. 1938. 14p. no.24. 22d ed.

Transportation and Panama Canal. Oct. 1938. 68p. no.25. 28th ed.

Education. Aug. 1938. 54p. no.31. 29th ed.

Labor. Feb. 1938. 61p. no.33. 24th ed.

Geography and explorations. Feb. 1938. 7p. no.35. 26th ed.

Birds and wild animals. July 1938. 10p. no.39. 33d ed.

Irrigation, drainage and water power. March 1938. 32p. no.42. 30th ed.

Forestry. June 1938. 20p. no.43. 32d ed.

Plants. Oct. 1937. 64p. no.44. 33d ed.

Agricultural chemistry and soils and fertilizers. May 1938. 25p. no.46. 35th ed.

American history and biography. June 1938. 39p. no.50. 25th ed.

Health. April 1938. 82p. no.51. 30th ed.

Interstate Commerce and Federal Communication Commission. Oct. 1938. 25p. no.59. 25th ed.

Commerce and manufactures. Feb. 1938. 72p. no.62. 20th ed.

Foreign relations of the U.S. Aug. 1938. 62p. no.65. 21st ed.

Children's Bureau. July 1938. 16p. no.71. 21st ed.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF PROFESSIONAL INTEREST

College and University Library Service; Trends, Standards, Appraisals, Problems. Papers presented at the 1937 Midwinter Meeting of the American Library Association, ed. by A. F. Kuhlman. A.L.A., 1938. 159p. paper. \$2.50. "Twelve papers on such topics as trends in the use of college libraries, college library standards, the reserve book system, cooperative regional bibliography, indexing and abstracting services, and the training of school librarians." Booklist 35:91 Nov. 15, 1938.

Helping the Reader Toward Self Education, by John Chancellor, Miriam D. Tompkins, and H. I. Medway. A.L.A., 1938. 126 p. cloth. \$1.25. Sponsored by the A.L.A. Adult Education Board, this book is not offered as a collection of aids or specifications, but as a gleaming from experience which can be applied in any well-staffed library, large or small. Part I answers briefly the "how-to-do-it" questions often asked about advisory service to readers. Part II, with bibliographies, guides the librarian in his study of adult education, the library's role, subject interests, readability, and remedial reading. Part III aids the librarian in acquiring a background of sympathetic understanding of the library patron, while Part IV summarizes what has been learned about readability and gives simple directions for judging the readability of a book. Each part provides a guide to selected readings.

Poetry for High Schools, compiled by Amelia H. Munson, is the tenth publication in the series, *Reading for Background*. Wilson, 1938. 62p. Chapter headings include: Twentieth Century Poets; Older Poets; Anthologies; Approaches to Poetry; Understanding and Appreciation; Tributes, Memoirs, and Biographies; Versification—Study and Practice; A Section for Teachers. Under these heads books are listed alphabetically by author, with prices and annotations.

Leisure Reading for Grades Seven, Eight, and Nine, prepared by Stella S. Center and Max J. Herzberg, co-chairmen of the Com-

mittee on Recreational Reading, National Council of Teachers of English. 1938. 147p. 20 cents. In quantities, 15 cents each. This list of suggestions of enjoyable books to read are arranged alphabetically by author under the general heads of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and the theater, and subdivided by such topics as Stories and Romances, Short Stories, Adventure and Travel, The Animal Kingdom, Aviation, Biography, Handicraft, History, Hobbies, Photography, Marionettes, Plays.

The Interracial Committee of the New York Library Association recently prepared a series of *Reading Lists* for display at their state meeting. Each list is devoted to books in translation of one of the countries represented by the racial groups most prominent in New York City's population. There are available, Czechoslovakia, Germany Old and New, Hungary, Italian list, Jewish Life, The Negro, Books in English on Poland Today, Rumania, Russia Today and Yesterday, and Scandinavia. These lists are sold by H. W. Wilson Co., ten or more copies of one list, or one set, or assorted, 35 cents; 100 copies or more, \$2.50; 500 copies, \$10.00 postpaid.

In Book and Library Plays, ed. by Edith M. Phelps. Wilson, 1938. 222p. \$2.25, teachers and librarians will find new material for book-week programs, class and assembly use, and P.-T. A. meetings. A good choice of themes is offered in sixteen plays, varying in length. A special paper bound edition on thin paper is available for the use of members of the cast. Copies may be borrowed by purchasers of the regular edition for a month at a charge of 25 cents a copy.

"There are two sides to every question," suggests the "Pro and Con" Poster available gratis to public libraries from the H. W. Wilson Co. The poster announces that pamphlets present pros and cons and invites the reader to read on socialized medicine, the Chinese-Japanese war, and Palestine.

Subject Index to High School Fiction, compiled by Jeanne Van Nostrand. A.L.A., 1938. 67p., paper. 75c, lists about 500 books, published for the most part from 1930-1937. There is a subject index and an author and title index. Entries carry brief annotations and suggestions as to grade level. More than twenty school librarians helped with advice and comment in the preparation of this book. Booklist 35:75 Nov. 1, 1938.

Standard Catalog for High School Li-

braries; first supplement (1938) to the third edition (1937). Wilson, 1938. 129p. paper. Service basis. In this supplement 285 titles are fully cataloged and 128 titles are mentioned in notes; analytical entries have been made for 44 books. An increased number of titles have been given in the social sciences, science and technology. A new feature is a supplement outlining a unit on Modern America and showing how teachers and librarians may use this catalog. Booklist 35:59 Oct. 15, 1938.

INDIANA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION DEPARTMENT

Legislative Program

"The success or failure of the Legislative Program adopted by the Indiana Library Association and the Indiana Library Trustees Association depends upon YOU." So reads a letter sent to all librarians and library trustees by Ralph R. Shaw, president of I.L.A., urging them to support the library legislation which the I.L.A. and I.L.T.A. expect to introduce in the next session of the General Assembly.

"When the merits of our bills are understood by our legislators," Mr. Shaw continues, "they will favor their passage. Our Representatives and Senators are too busy during the session to give proper attention to new matters then. It is up to us to see that our own Representative and Senators know what is in each of the bills before the session of the Legislature starts. Won't

you please speak to the Senator and Representatives who represent your county immediately. Explain to them the provision of the bills which are enclosed and the reasons why these bills will be of benefit to the whole state.

"This is not political action! You will find that your Representative and Senators will be glad to know of the intent of the bills, and how you as one of their own informed constituents feel about it.

"Please let me know whether you have been able to reach your Representatives and what each one of them thinks of the bills.

"I cannot stress too strongly the necessity for doing this and doing it promptly. The bills have real merit and with your cooperation should pass."

An Invitation

There is, herewith, extended to all Indiana Library Association members an invitation to help nominate the four officers of the I.L.A. to be elected in October, 1939, for the 1939-40 year.

Send your suggestions at once. The Nominating Committee's official nominees will be asked to serve and their acceptances obtained prior to the Indianapolis meeting

in October, at which their names will be presented for consideration and possible election by the entire membership assembled.

Whom do you want for I.L.A. officers next year?

JAMES A. HOWARD, *Chairman*,
Hammond Public Library,
Hammond, Indiana.

INVENTORY OF THE COUNTY ARCHIVES OF INDIANA

Copies of the *Inventory of the County Archives of Indiana*, prepared by the Historical Records Survey, Works Progress Administration, Number 6, *Boone County*, and Number 49, *Marion County*, have been published by the Indiana Historical Bureau. They are available to public libraries without charge upon application to the Indiana Historical Bureau, State Library and Historical Building, Indianapolis, so

long as the supply permits. These inventories contain a very short historical sketch, a description of governmental organization and records system, and descriptive lists of books and papers in each office. They do not summarize or reproduce any of the records. They are of value to anyone wishing to know where he can find certain kinds of records in the courthouses of the counties named.

LAGRANGE AND LAPORTE COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE

For several years there has been much interest in LaPorte County for county library service. The Parent-Teacher Associations have had this as one of their main projects for two years. This fall a library rate of two cents on the hundred dollars was levied. Service will be given from the LaPorte Public Library.

A rate of one and one-half cents on the hundred dollars was levied in LaGrange County. This service will be given from the LaGrange Public Library. No money will be available until next July, but the library board has voted to extend free service to all in the county beginning January 1, 1939.

SUMMER COURSE IN LIBRARY SERVICE

A seven-weeks' course in library service will be given at the State Library this summer if a sufficient number of librarians who are in position or who are under appointment wish to take it. It will be neces-

sary to make definite plans by March 1. Anyone desiring to take the course, if given, should write Hazel B. Warren, Chief of Extension Division, State Library, Indianapolis, by February 15.

NEWS NOTES FROM INDIANA LIBRARIES

Alexandria—Two pictures were given to the library by Charles Lyons of Noblesville. One shows the first store built in Alexandria in 1836, and the other, a general store, in 1850. Both were used by Mr. Lyons in his condensed history of Alexandria, published in 1898.

The Business and Professional Women's Club gave a large collection of pamphlets to the high school library in December. These pamphlets were used by the organization last year for the compilation of information on "Our Town."

Bluffton—Tri Kappa sorority is responsible in part for the newly decorated in-

terior of the library. That organization furnished funds for the paint. The work will be carried on in connection with the WPA cleaning project now in progress.

Dunkirk—The Business and Professional Women's Club presented a new desk to the Dunkirk Public Library. It is an attractive up-to-date piece of equipment which gives ample space for charging, for books, and for supplies.

East Chicago—Work began the third week of November on a new wing for the East Chicago Library building. This new addition will include a large children's room, added reference space for adults and

more book storage space. It will double the area and capacity of the original building, which was built twenty-five years ago.

Elwood—Mrs. Alberta Belle Mason, a member of the public library board for twenty-five years, died October 2, 1938. Mrs. Mason had served as secretary of the board from 1913-1914 and from 1918-1926.

The Elwood Public Library opened a branch on December 16 at the new recreational center on the west side of the city. Recreational department supervisors, Omer Alvey and Bernard Schuck, are to be in charge. The collection includes fiction, non-fiction, books on handicraft and many periodicals. The supervisors plan to conduct a story hour for the children.

Gary—Gary's trailer library, which serves nearly every section of the city, has established a night service in Miller. The trailer stops for two and one-half hours every Monday night at the corner of Oak and Shelby streets. All who have no opportunity to visit the Main or a branch library can select books at this time. The trailer is now carrying more than two thousand volumes. Its average weekly circulation is 1,400. Further night service may be offered if there is a demand for it.

The public library has established a branch in the Gary Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. It is supposedly the first of its kind in an American industrial plant and is the result of mutual planning by Ralph R. Shaw, librarian, and E. E. Moore, general superintendent of the Gary Works. The collection, housed in the main office building, includes between 6,500 and 7,000 volumes. The library is open at hours which enable employees working on three shifts daily an opportunity to borrow books. All reference or research questions may be telephoned to the plant library and plans are being made to distribute books upon request, by means of a "library cart" which would go through the plant at regular intervals.

Mary E. Hamilton, who has been associated with the Gary Works for twenty years, is the new librarian. Ann Heveder,

a member of the Gary Public Library staff is Miss Hamilton's assistant.

Indianapolis. Public Library—Luther L. Dickerson, librarian, has announced the following resignations: Ruth B. Parker to accept a position in the Toledo Public Library, Toledo, Ohio; Margaret Winchell to accept a position with the Louisiana State Commission, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Bernice J. Kiefer, librarian, Madison Avenue Branch; Ernestine Bradford, senior assistant, loan department and in charge of Riley Hospital for children service, to be married; Mabel L. Hunt, as librarian of Rauh Memorial Branch, for part time work in the order department at Central. Miss Hunt can give more time to her writing by this arrangement.

Blessing Rassmann Castillo died December 5, 1938. Mrs. Castillo has been a member of the Indianapolis Public Library staff for fifteen years, and was in charge of reserves at the circulation desk in the Central library. She had been on leave of absence because of illness since the first of August.

The appointments and changes which have been made are as follows: Beatrice Geddes is the new librarian at Rauh Memorial Branch; Frances Sharp Killen, librarian at Irvington; Louise M. Hodapp, at Madison Avenue; Isabel Garrison, at Hawthorne; Emilouise Gerhard, at South Grove; Lucile Dichmann, senior assistant, loan department and in charge of Riley Hospital for children service; Marian Dunlap, junior assistant, Hawthorne Branch; Helen Jones, junior assistant, Broad Ripple; Helen Crane, junior assistant, circulation desk; Maude Stephens, clerical assistant, Rauh Memorial; Helen Barron, attendant, catalog department; Mary Rightmire, junior assistant, Prospect; and Irene Keefner, junior assistant, Irvington Branch. Of the new appointments, Marian Dunlap and Mary Rightmire received their training at Western Reserve University. Helen Jones, Helen Crane, and Irene Keefner graduated from Denver University Library School.

The Main library established a new kind of service on November 2. Persons who do not live within walking distance of any public library branch may have an assortment of books sent for distribution at a central neighborhood point. This is called the Library Extension Service; it is made possible by the WPA library project, and is under the supervision of Vera Morgan. Any group of persons sufficiently large, may ask Miss Morgan for a collection of books to be available at a given time in a neighborhood school, fire station, business place or factory. The books will be sent there free of charge.

State Library—David Goldman, assistant in the reference division at the Indiana State Library, and Ogla Shevchik, Eli Lilly and Co. library, were married July 8.

Roland S. Allen, personnel director of L. S. Ayres & Company, Indianapolis, gave a talk on "Personnel Problems of Libraries" in the William Henry Smith Memorial Library in the State Library and Historical Building, Indianapolis, Tuesday afternoon, December 6.

Jasper—The sum of \$1,000 has been subscribed by public spirited citizens as the nucleus of a fund to build a Public Memorial library building in Jasper. The public has been invited to make contributions to the amount of \$100 or more, in memory of friends and relatives. The building will not be started until the funds are sufficient.

Lafayette—Wells Memorial library has installed a new Gaylord automatic charging machine. The new machine, according to statistics, reduces the time necessary to check books in and out by one-third. It also increases accuracy and efficiency.

LaPorte—Wilma Bennett, librarian at the LaPorte High School, resigned her position in September to accept one as assistant librarian in the Pittsburgh School system. Miss Bennett, while in Indiana, served as the chairman for the School Libraries section of the North Central Indiana Teachers Association in 1935, and published two books, *The Student Library Assistant*, and *Occupations and Vocational Guidance*.

Martinsville—Mrs. Ward Beach, formerly Dorothy Clark, resigned her position as assistant at the public library in November. Bessie Caldwell has been appointed to take her place.

Muncie—The public library board announced the purchase of eight new reading lamps for the reference room of the Main library. These are modern in construction and design, will aid the readers in the library, and are attractive as well.

Pendleton—The resignations of Evangeline Lewis, librarian, and her sister Maude, assistant, became effective in September. Both had served in these positions for twenty years. Evangeline Lewis was the first secretary of the board following the library's organization in 1910. She was appointed librarian in 1918.

Mrs. Eda Tanke Swain, formerly on the library staff at Anderson, is acting librarian.

Seymour—Beryl Dannettelle, an assistant at the Seymour Public Library, resigned her position in the fall in order to do cataloging work at Valparaiso University.

South Bend—Rear Admiral James H. Dayton, under the terms of his will, gave approximately 3,000 volumes, many of which are rare and valuable items, to the South Bend Public Library. The collection of books, maps and periodicals on American and British naval history is particularly outstanding. It includes *The Naval Chronicle*, a magazine published in England from 1799 to 1819, Campbell's *Lives of the British Admirals*, published in 1779, and a book on the *Art of Gunnery*, printed in London in 1677. There are almost 100 books on mythology and folklore taken from every corner of the world, and a fine collection of early editions of English authors. Other fields of interest include voyages and travels of early origin, mathematics and modern fiction. Unusual items include a Dutch Bible printed in Amsterdam in 1659 and a collection of sketches of ship models, made "on a bed of pain in 1837" and presented to the novelist, Maria Edgeworth. The books, *Dresses and Decorations of the*

Middle Ages, and *Illuminated Ornaments*, by Henry Shaw, are particularly valuable because of their beautiful engravings. Ethel G. Baker, librarian, said upon receiving the gift that such a collection was not only valuable to South Bend patrons, but to scholars in all parts of the United States through the use of union catalogs which would make the material available.

Due to lack of space, the gift must be stored outside the library until provisions can be made for its care.

The library issued a pamphlet this year suggesting books as gifts for Christmas. The list is classified as to type and subject and includes books for every member of the family.

South Bend also exhibited during the holiday season Christmas greeting cards from foreign countries. Dolls in native costume completed the display.

Walkerton—Mrs. Mabel D. Keck, librarian for twenty years, died October 18 following an operation. Mrs. Vern Johnson was appointed immediately to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Keck's death.

Whiting—Mildred Zweig was married to Dr. Bruce Avery on December 26. Miss Zweig resigned her position as assistant at the Whiting Public Library on November 30.

Marian Niziolekiewicz resigned her position as an assistant at the library on October 31 because of her approaching marriage. Bette Trowe, an apprentice since August, 1937, succeeds Miss Niziolekiewicz.

Williamsport—At the monthly meeting of the Williamsport Library board on September 6, Mrs. Ida Evans, who has served in the capacity of librarian for fifteen years, tendered her resignation to become effective October 15. Mrs. Evans is spending the winter with her daughter in Tucson, Arizona. Laurabel Schoonover has been appointed librarian.

Worthington—The Worthington Public Library has received various gifts from local clubs. The Twentieth Century Club gave an indirect lighting lamp for use on an adult reading table. The Study Club subscribed for the periodical, *Saturday Review of Literature*, for the library for one year.

NOTICE OF INDEX

Index to Volume 12 has been issued as vol.13, no.1, part 2. It is mailed to libraries as part of the January issue. It will be mailed to others without charge upon request. Cover page and index should be removed before binding.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of the proposed changes on the system. The study is divided into two main parts: a theoretical analysis and an empirical study. The theoretical analysis is based on the principles of the system and the proposed changes. The empirical study is based on the results of the experiments conducted on the system. The results of the study are presented in the following sections.

The first part of the study is a theoretical analysis of the system. This part is based on the principles of the system and the proposed changes. The results of the theoretical analysis are presented in the following sections.

The second part of the study is an empirical study of the system. This part is based on the results of the experiments conducted on the system. The results of the empirical study are presented in the following sections.

The results of the study are presented in the following sections. The first section is a summary of the results. The second section is a detailed description of the results. The third section is a discussion of the results.

CONCLUSION

The results of the study show that the proposed changes have a significant effect on the system. The results of the theoretical analysis and the empirical study are in good agreement. The results of the study are presented in the following sections.

